

COMING EVENTS

MARCH 22, Pythian Sisters St. Patrick's Tea.

APRIL 19, Victoria Rebekah Lodge's Tea and Pantry Sale.

APRIL 26, St. Alban's Tea and Sale.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 25, No. 38

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1947

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c

COMING EVENTS

MAY 2, Italian Society's Tea and Sale of Fancy Work.

SEPTEMBER 20, Order of the Royal Purple Bazaar.

OCTOBER 18, Pythian Sisters Annual Bazaar.

Vote On Hospital Money By-Law Saturday, March 8, From 9 to 6

Council Will Co-Operate With Pass Towns if Latter Desire Daylight Saving Time During Summer Months

Sanitary Engineer Butterfield To Visit Fleming Ranch Within Next Three Weeks; With-hold Decision On Telephone Circular Letter Until Tariff Charges Are Investigated.

Regular meeting of the council was held Tuesday evening. Present Mayor Abousaffy, Councillors Cox, Dutil, Lowe and Ramsay.

A letter was received from the Board of Trade asking financial support for the film library, Coleman's share being approximately \$75. Council referred the letter to the Coleman school board for its action.

The circular letter from the Alberta Government Telephones was read. Council tabled the letter until it secured additional information on the tariff charges.

A Mr. B. Hopp sought permission to open a photographer's studio in town. Council will seek additional information on this gentleman before ruling on the application.

The Department of Municipal Affairs has approved of the appointment of Mr. J. S. D'Apollon-

in as town assessor.

A letter was received from the Department of Health stating that Sanitary Inspector Butterfield would be in Coleman within the next three weeks to inspect the grounds, barns, etc., of the Fleming Ranch.

Mrs. R. Anderson, guardian of Miss Jenny Andrichak, wrote council stating that the latter had entered the employ of the Royal Bank of Canada at Barons. Council has been paying \$10.25 per month as its share of Miss Andrichak's maintenance, and this will now be discontinued since the young woman will now be self-supporting. The letter from Mrs. Anderson reads:

Barons, Alta., Feb. 24, 1947.

Town of Coleman,

Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Sir or Madam:

(Continued on Page 7)

KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Some persons, apparently newcomers to town and unaware of Coleman's war effort, are quite perturbed over the fact that the "Ambulance Fund", amounting to \$974, has been turned over to the Civic Centre Fund.

Without taking time out to ascertain the facts they have approached the St. John Ambulance Association and asked that association why they have turned over all their funds to the Civic Centre Fund. Naturally the Association's executive had to enlighten them of the facts.

The Ambulance Fund referred to in last week's issue and relating to the Civic Centre story is a fund which was created at the start of the war to raise sufficient money to buy Red Cross ambulances for overseas. Coleman raised sufficient money to buy 2 ambulances and leave a balance of \$974. This money has been in the bank for several years. The war being over and there being no further call on Coleman for another ambulance the trustees decided to ask public opinion what was best to do with the money. The public at the Civic Centre meeting voted in favor of placing the entire amount in the Civic Centre Fund.

The Coleman branch of St. John Ambulance Association had nothing to do with the money.

ELKS TRAVELLING GAVEL TAKEN TO BLAIRMORE

On Tuesday night fifty-five Coleman Elks motored to Blairmore with the Travelling Gavel where they presented it to the Blairmore club. Due to the severe winter weather only seventeen of the Blairmore Antlered herd were present to bid welcome to their Coleman Brethren. The 55 members represents approximately 40% of the local membership.

The gavel at the end of the year is returned to the lodge which had the greatest per centage of membership accompanying the gavel to a neighboring lodge.

A most pleasant social evening was spent at Blairmore.

Holstead Rink Won McGillivray Cup

G. Jenkins' Rink Won Merchants' Gillespie and Roughneck Meet In Final For Dutil Trophy.

The curling season at the local curling arena is fast coming to a close. Only one cup awaits its holder and that is the new Dutil Trophy, awarded this year by Wif. Dutil, as a consolation event.

Town Holstead, whose rink has shown real class all season, maintained supremacy over his opponents to win over Emmerson in the final of the McGillivray Cup, which is recognized as the premier event of the club. The Holstead rink won the trophies at the local Christmas bonspiel, won a fourth in the Crows Nest Pass 'spiel and also a \$500 prize in the Studebaker event.

The rinks personnel includes John Owen, Herb Hewitt, Stuart Murdoch and Skipper Holstead.

George Jenkins' rink won out over Ford in the final of the Merchants Cup. George has had a very successful season. He played his way into the finals of the Studebaker and Bill Cole competitions in the Pontiac Studebaker Cole bonspiel; winning the Cole trophy and placing second in the Studebaker. Personnel of the Jenkins rink is Joe Pavlus, Mike McGrath, Bill Gate and Skipper Jenkins.

Bill Roughneck and John Gillespie's rinks meet in the final of the Dutil trophy and this should be played off this week. Unfortunately Mr. Gillespie was forced to retire from active play during mid-season and his rink has been ably skipped by Adam Wilson.

In the Crows Nest Pass bonspiel the local X-L rink tied with twelve wins with the Vansackey rink, of Fernie. These two rinks will play locally this week for the Grand Aggregate and the handsome prizes.

GETS NEW CANCELLING DYE

Postmaster Frank Graham has secured a new stamp cancelling die for his cancelling machine. The old die had only the words "Coleman, Alberta," plus the date and hour of cancellation. The new die has the word "Canada" added. Mr. Graham stated that many letters posted locally are sent to foreign countries and the words "Coleman, Alberta," meant little to those unfamiliar with Canada. However the word "Canada" told at a glance from what country the letter came.

Permission Being Sought For An Additional \$90,000 Expenditure; Mark Ballot Either "Yes" or "No"

All polling depots throughout the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 8, for the purpose of taking a vote on the money by-law.

The by-law asks the ratepayers' permission to issue an additional \$90,000 to the \$185,000 sanctioned on Dec. 16, 1944, combining the two amounts and issuing debentures to the amount of \$275,000 for the constructing and equipping of a 60 bed hospital.

The ballot reads: "Are you in favor of the by-law?" You will mark your ballot with a "yes" or "no". Do not mark your ballot with an X as you are answering a question and an X mark would signify absolutely nothing and only spoil your ballot.

Mark your ballot either YES or NO.

Cardston Awarded Lions Shield In Drama Festival; Alice Dowdle, S. C. Short And J. Allan Won Awards

Cardston To Represent This Region In Provincial Festival; Adjudicator, Mrs. W. T. Hobson Praised Highly the Efforts of All Contestants.

Another successful Lions Drama Festival, the sixth, was held in the Community hall on Friday evening to a near capacity audience which paid rapt attention to all three plays staged by Coleman Playgoers Club, Cardston Players and Coleman Players.

Lion President Frank Abousaffy welcomed the audience to the festival. He explained that the festival was being held earlier than usual due to the fact that it was now recognized in the province as a sub-regional festival for the right to represent Alberta in the Dominion festival. He extended a warm welcome to the Cardston Players for competing once again and braving cold weather in order to come to the festival. He expressed his regret at not having a Bellevue entry in the festival this year, it being the first time Bellevue had missed since the festival's organization six years ago. He voiced the hope that Rev. Wm. Irwin would be back with his group of players in 1948.

He paid tribute to the work of the festival committee, stage crew, musicians and all those connected with the preliminary arrangements.

Coleman Playgoers' Club staged the first play "Where The Cross Is Made" a drama by Eugene O'Neill and directed by Jim Allan, assisted by Mary Duncanson. The story concerned the father who had gone mad due to a nerve-wracking sea experience and who constantly watched for the arrival of his ship which was known to his family as having been sunk at sea.

Nat Bartlett, the son, was also slowly going mad before the eyes of his sister, Sue, as his mind dwelt on buried treasure and his father's mental condition. Jim Allan Jr. played Nat, George Dibbee was Dr. Higgins, Mary Allan was Sue, Jack Jones played the roll of the mad father, while

Joe Lothian, Julius Baruta and Edmund Abousaffy played the roles of the three ghosts.

The second play was "The Woman in the Freight Car" a drama by Essex Dane and directed by Mrs. Alice Dowdle. The story concerned the war, war nurses, government agents on the hunt for spies and a gossip lady who did not like war's restrictions on her movements. The entire story is enacted in the ladies' waiting room in a European railway station. Mariel Neuhauer played the role of Lisa Harding, an army nurse, Mrs. Alice Dowdle played the role of Another Army Nurse, Mildred Stutz was the tongue wagging civilian, Norma Peterson was the government agent while Ted Hinman, former public school inspector in this area, was the voice, he being an officer who scanned each passenger's papers and allowed them to proceed on the train.

The last play of the evening was "The Pot Boiler" a farce by Alice Gerstenberg and directed by Arthur E. Graham. The story concerned a great author, Mr. Sud, played by Sidney Short, who was now directing one of his great but still incomplete plays. Mr. Wouldby, a young admirer, was being shown by the great Mr. Sud how the play should be acted and many of the fine points in play writing. Elnora Wilson, Hazel Cox, Fred Gersard and Harry Holmes played the roles of Miss Ivory, Mrs. Pencill, Mr. Ruler and Mr. Inkwell respectively in Mr. Sud's play. Arthur Graham played the part of Mr. Ivory.

Mr. J. J. McIntyre introduced adjudicator Mrs. W. T. Hobson, of Calgary, to the audience.

Mrs. Hobson remarked on the fact that there had been no hitch in staging the plays and everything had gone off smoothly. She paid tribute to the work of the musicians and stage crew.

In her adjudication of "Where The Cross Is Made" she stated that the setting was good and the properties good. She criticized the lighting at the beginning of the

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Grands Win S. Alta. Final

(Lethbridge Herald)

Coleman Grands won the right to meet the northern intermediate champions for the Alberta crown last night when they turned back the bid of the Calgary Arena Dukes by a 4-2 score. The contest played before a small crowd of fans was the third in the best of three series.

It was a close-checking game with both clubs watching for the breaks. Each team punched in a goal apiece in the initial period with the Dukes garnering the lone tally of the sandwich session. In the third, however, Grands, with some loose defensive work by the Dukes, smashed through for three straight markers.

Dukes Score First

After play had see-sawed back and forth for the first five minutes the Calgary outfit opened the scoring with Brooks batting in Collison's rebound to give the Dukes a 1-goal edge. Coleman fought back and tied the count at 14:15 with Joe Pavlus smacking the rubber into the cords on a twin-relay from Mozell and Chuck Roughneck. During the remaining five minutes both Bob Frychek in the Dukes' net and Dave Pow in the Coleman cage were sensational, turning away numerous hard drives.

Calgary took the lead again in the second canto with Harvey Ross breaking away from a Grands gang attacking to skate in unopposed to beat Pow with a low ankle-high drive to the corner at the 12:16 mark. Coleman, with Gray in the penalty box, came close twice with Billy Fraser just missing the open corner after working his way in front.

Grands Bang In Three

In the final heat Grands bore down and were rewarded with three goals in succession while Pow kept his citadel clear of any rubber. Alex. Kovack netted the

tying goal on Fraser's pass and Dick Antonenko fired in the winner at 14:58 on Pavlus' pass from along the boards. The Dukes then went all out in an endeavor to tie the score but Ted Kryczka slammed in the third Coleman marker of the period at the 18:59 mark to bring the final count to Coleman 4, Calgary 2—Don Pilling.

Lineups

Coleman: Pow; Kwasen, Biguen; Fraser, Kryczka, Antonenko, Joyce, Mozell, Kovack, Roughneck, Pavlus, Field, Cytko.

Calgary: Froelick; Kneeshaw, Strachan; Collison, Kane, Gray; Ross, Popovich, Wells, McLeod, Brooks.

Officials: Elmer Reynolds and Eric Dolighan.

Summary

1st period: 1, Calgary, Brooks (Collison), 5:45; 2, Coleman, Pavlus (Mozell, Roughneck), 14:45; Penalties: Brooks, Fraser, Collison.

2nd period: 3, Calgary, Ross, 12:16. Penalties: Fraser, Gray.

3rd period: 4, Coleman, Kovack (Fraser), 1:50; 5, Coleman, Antonenko (Pavlus), 14:58; 6, Coleman, Kryczka (Joyce), 18:59. Penalty: Fraser.

GRANDS 4 CALGARY 2

Grands, playing heads-up hockey, took a one game lead over Calgary Arena Dukes in the first of their best two out of three games series on Thursday night by a 4-2 score. Once again the arena was packed with hockey fans from all over the Pass who cheered the locals to the echo.

Bill Fraser was literally flying as he led his team in a constant offensive against Calgary. He scored the first goal unassisted at the 3:05 mark and it appeared that Grands were on their way along the victory trail. Calgary tightened up and it was a hard tussle from then on. Collison was left unguarded in

front of Dave Pow midway in the period and when he received a pass from Kane beat Pow on the second try as Dave tried desperately to clear his goal. Both goalies were playing good games as the players were skating lightning fast and blasting rubber goalwards as they sped from one end of the arena to the other.

Kneeshaw was penalized in the second period and Grands' power play clicked when Fraser carried the rubber into the Calgary zone, beat one man and passed to Cytko who shot it into the net. Nine minutes later Kovack combined with Fraser to take the latter's pass-out to blast one past Froelick for Grands' third goal. Kane and Strachan were chased for tripping during the period.

The game was in the bag midway through the third period when Antonenko started off at great speed. He was crashed into the boards but managed to get the rubber over to Roughneck before losing his balance. Roughneck passed to Pavlus to put him in the clear and the big fellow pulled off a picture goal that had Froelick beat all the way.

Dukes continued to fight hard and Gray finally passed to McLeod who scored Dukes' second goal. Kane and Cytko were chased when a fight broke out at the close of the period.

(Calgary Alberta)

Paced by Vern Collison with four goals, Arena Dukes forced a third game in the provincial intermediate 'A' semi-finals when they defeated Coleman 5-0 at the arena Saturday night. Coleman won the first contest 4-2 and the deciding fixture will be played in Lethbridge Monday.

Arenas hit their peak form of the season as they outskated and

(Continued on Page 7)

Showing at
Palace Theatre, Coleman
SATURDAY and MONDAY
March 8 and 10
Bellevue Theatre, Bellevue
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
March 11 and 12
Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
March 13 and 14

"CLAUDIA and DAVID"

Starring:
Dorothy McGUIRE
and Robert YOUNG

The World's Most Love-
able Woman - And The
Most Loving Man!

DON'T MISS IT!

PURE, ECONOMICAL

In the mixing bowl and in the oven, the leavening action of Merose is always uniform, and gives the same good results to all your baking. Rely on Merose.

H. L. MacKinnon Co., Ltd.

Winnipeg

Merose PURE STRONG BAKING POWDER UNIFORM

The Far North

THE ARCTIC REGIONS OF CANADA are not generally regarded as habitable except for the Eskimos and the few traders and Mounted policemen whose work takes them there. Any exploration which has been done has been mostly by ships, in the coastal waters, or by airplanes flying over the land. Increased interest however, is now being shown in our Far North, which is known to be rich in furs, fish, lumber, metals, oil and coal. It is also considered probable that there may be rich deposits of minerals there, such as have been found in the region of Great Bear Lake. It is apparent that the development of these natural resources would be of great benefit to the country, and there is growing interest in the possibility of opening up that part of the country.

Recommend That Study Be Made

Dr. O. M. Salomut, director-general of Canada's three armed services is of the opinion that a thorough knowledge of the Arctic and its problems is essential to the regional defence of North America and to the peaceful development of the Canadian North. This, he believes, could only be accomplished by a long-term, well-planned program of research and development which would include mapping, charting, and studies of the geology, mineralogy, plants and animals of the region. Dr. A. L. Washburn, the director of the Arctic Institute of North America, is of the same opinion as Dr. Salomut, and he also believes that the time has come for a program of detailed research in the Far North, the results of which would benefit not only those who might wish to live there some day, but the continent as a whole.

Canada Is Far Behind Russia

Both Dr. Salomut and Dr. Washburn have pointed out that Canada is far behind Russia in development of her Arctic regions. In Russia, an organization similar to the Arctic Institute of North America was formed some years ago to study problems connected with the areas of their country which border on the Arctic. A great deal has been accomplished there both through research and through practical efforts. There is no reason why such progress could not be made here. The most colorful chapters of Canadian history tell of the pushing back of frontiers and of the opening up of region after region by far-sighted and courageous men and women. It is possible that we may someday see the frontiers of the Canadian North pushed back in the same way. Although modern warfare has made it necessary to look upon it as a necessary outpost of defense for the North American Continent, it is to be sincerely hoped that the great store of natural resources there may be developed for peaceful purposes and that they may add to the prosperity of the entire country.

ALBERTA WANTS NATIONAL DISH

—OFFERS PRIZES

EDMONTON—Launching a tourist publicity campaign, the Alberta Government is offering more than \$900 in prizes for a contest to find the province a "national dish"—one to become as famous as the haggis of Scotland and the roast beef of England. First prize is \$500, second \$200, third \$100 and there are 12 prizes of \$10 each.

It is suggested that the principal ingredient of the dish should be meat; it should be served with Alberta-grown vegetables, and should be sold profitably at \$1 per plate.

FUNNY

And

OTHERWISE

"What is the plural of hippopotamus?" asked the teacher.

There was no answer from the class.

"You try, Tommy," suggested the teacher.

Tommy stood up.

"H-i-p-p-i—, Oh well, who'd want more than one anyway?" he demanded.

Reparman—Good morning, madam, I'm from the gas company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work.

Woman—Yes, he's upstairs.

Patient: Doctor, I feel in a very run-down condition.

Doctor: How far do you wish to run down?

Patient: Well, I was thinking of Florida.

Housewife—Oh, I know you! You're one of the tramps I gave a pie to last spring!

Tramp—That's right, ma'am. There was three of us.

Housewife—Three of us? The sole survivor.

The teacher had asked the class to write an essay on "Our Dog." Young Jimmy was the first to finish. His effort was read: "Our Dog. We haven't got one."

Teacher: "Correct this sentence: 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys.'"

Pupil: "Girls is artificially better looking than boys."

"Harold, can you name all four seasons?" asked the teacher.

"I only know three, Miss Cramp," he answered.

"Well, then, name the three, Harold."

"Pepper, salt and vinegar."

Lawyer—Here's my bill. Please pay me \$100 and \$125 a week thereafter for ten weeks.

Client—"Sounds like buying an automobile."

Lawyer—"I am."

The teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I ain't had no fun all summer." Then she asked a youngster in the front row: "Harry, what should I do to correct that?"

"Maybe. Get a boy friend?" he suggested helpfully.

"Are you going to the bridge club this afternoon?"

"No, it's my turn to stay away and be talked about."

Teacher: "Johnny, will you please give three collective nouns."

Johnny: "Flippant, wastrel, and, vacuum cleaner."



NEW BOSS OF "BES"—Successor to Ellen Wilkinson, who died recently, is George Tomlinson, Britain's new minister of education.

Fashions



4714 SIZES 2-10

By ANNE ADAMS

Fairy Tale Frock

Right out of a story book—a dainty little dirndl frock. Pattern 4719 has edges scalloped sleeve seams to match yoke seam, creating a bertha effect. Beading at waist.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4719 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 13 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

NELSON, B.C., TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE

NELSON, B.C.—Hundreds of visitors will gather in Nelson Aug. 4 to help citizens celebrate Nelson's golden jubilee as an incorporated city.

A colorful week of merrymaking will feature old-time customs and fashions of the gay '90s. Bands, sidebars and hand-drawn moustaches will sprout on Nelson males.

Entertainment will include shows and bands, torchlight processions, street dance, fireworks, ice shows, rock-drilling and log-sawing contest, hammock-baking matches and a full program of sports. There will be a showboat, too.

Nelson's history from typical mining camp days of the late '90s to its present status of prosperity and influence will be portrayed.

Outlook Gloomy For Supplies Of Men's Shirts

TORONTO—A gloomy picture on the outlook for supplies of men's shirts was given by manufacturers answering questions for more than 300 Toronto men's wear retailers at a clothing fair here.

One manufacturer said the shirt supply can't expect much improvement for at least six months because of lack of labor and materials. Another said he did not think the public would stand for increased prices when the government lifts present subsidies on clothing.

James Cameron, president of the Ontario Retail Men's Wear Association, criticized manufacturers "for not accepting the fact that we have been educating the public to do without for the past six years, and now they want something to buy." 2714

SITUATION CHANGED

Mistress—"Why don't you build a fire?"

Maid—"Because there ain't no coal."

Mistress—"Why didn't you let me know before?"

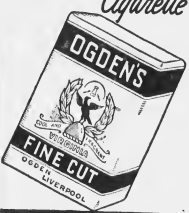
Maid—"Because we had some before."

Sauerkraut originated in China more than 2,200 years ago.

OGDEN'S

Fine Cut

Rolls an A1 Cigarette



TORONTO MAN PAYS HIGH PRICE FOR BULL

SULPHUR, Okla.—The top price of \$25,000 for a bull at the eighth annual Hereford cattle sale was paid by E. B. Shawyer, Wichita, Kas.

The 50 animals offered at the auction brought a total of \$125,105.

Second highest price was \$23,000 paid for a bull by George Rodenz, Toronto.

ANGLO-FRENCH ALLIANCE ASSURES FRANCE OF AID IN EVENT OF AGGRESSION THREAT

LONDON.—The Anglo-French alliance, signed at Dunkirk, meets the French desire for a guarantee of mutual aid not only in the case of actual armed attack by Germany but also in the case of a threat of renewed aggression, short of an actual attack, it was stated in official quarters here.

Although the text of the treaty will not be published until it is laid before parliament, it is learned that the following are the main points of the treaty.

1. It provides that either of the two parties shall come to the assistance of the other in the event of armed attack by Germany.

2. It contains arrangements designed for the event of any threat to the security of either party resulting from the adoption by Germany of a policy of aggression.

3. It is drafted with a view to the possibility that there will be concluded a four-power 10-year agreement for securing the disarmament of Germany on the broad lines envisaged by the former United States secretary of state, James F. Byrnes, and welcomed by Britain.

4. The United States proposal for a four-power agreement as on the agenda for the Moscow conference.

5. The treaty makes specific reference in its preamble to the Anglo-Soviet and Franco-Soviet alliances. It also states that it is carefully drafted so as to fit in with the charter of the United Nations.

6. It provides that neither party shall conclude any alliance hostile to or aimed at the other party.

7. It contains a provision to meet the eventuality of any failure by Germany to carry out any economic obligation imposed upon her.

8. It provides in general terms for economic collaboration between Britain and France.

9. The treaty is for a duration of 50 years.

NEW MARKETING ACT PROPOSED

OTTAWA.—The Canadian Federation of Agriculture placed before a meeting of some 100 farm leaders, provincial and federal government representatives and members of parliament a proposed Dominion Natural Products Marketing act.

Purpose of the act would be to extend to inter-provincial and export trade, legislation now in effect in eight of Canada's nine provinces.

H. H. Hannam, federation president, told the meeting many farmers felt present systems of marketing through co-operatives did "an inadequate job," and that the task of governments and farm leaders was to find more efficient methods of sale and distribution.

"What we are seeking in this federal act is a compromise between complete state-controlled marketing and uncontrolled free marketing," he said. "The farmer wants to produce abundantly, but can he risk it under present unstable marketing conditions?"

Distribution had become a complex process and more orderly machinery was needed for its improvement.

Taking A Chance

DETROIT.—Corporal Fred Martin was granted a divorce from his wife, Italia, a former W.A.C. and he asked Judge Vincent Brennan to fix it so he couldn't marry for two years.

"I am so disgusted with women I want to be forbidden by law to get tied up again for two years," he said.

The judge warned Martin a violation of such an injunction might mean a 30-day jail term, but the divorced corporal asked that it be granted. It was.

UNITED STATES AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT EXPECTS DECLINE IN PRICES ON FOOD PRODUCTS

WASHINGTON.—The United States agriculture department discounted talk of \$1-a-pound pork chops with an assertion that housewives won't stand for it.

Skyrocketing hog prices in the United States merely reflect a seasonal decline in marketable animals, said Charles L. Harlan, department livestock price specialist.

And he told a reporter he expects consumer resistance—which means housewives with their dander up—to force a downturn in those prices soon.

Department economists held to their contention that food price levels reached their post-war peak last October, after most government controls were removed.

Some American foods already have declined in cost since the first of the year and further decreases are expected.

In this class are fluid milk, butter, cheese, evaporated milk, dry milk, eggs, poultry, fresh and frozen fish, fresh and processed vegetables, and canned fruits.

The department's economic bureau, in a recent food situation report, predicted a downturn in prices of better grades of beef in the spring and summer, when marketings of cattle now on grain feed should increase.

With large slaughter in prospect, prices of all cattle are likely to decline more than seasonally in the second half of the year, especially in late 1947, the report said.

Grain prices have increased somewhat in recent weeks under the impact of a heavy foreign demand. But officials expect a reaction when the 1947 winter wheat crop—now being forecast as the largest on record—is harvested in the spring and early summer.



WINS WORLD SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP—Canada's first queen of the ice, Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa (above), whirled gracefully to victory in the world championship skating meet in Stockholm, Sweden. Entered against 21 of the world's best skaters, critics say Barbara Ann is as good as Sonja Henie in her prime.



EMPRESS AT OPERA—Empress Farzula of Iran, sister of King Farouk of Egypt, is pictured as she attended a command performance of "The Barber of Seville" at the Cairo Opera House. Her beauty shared the spotlight with the event.

SUGAR RATION IS NOT CHANGED YET

OTTAWA.—The prices bank is keeping alert to the possibility of making more sugar available to rationed consumers when and if extra supplies become available, a spokesman said.

However, no immediate increase in the ration is planned on the basis of a Washington announcement that Canada will receive approximately 86 or 87 pounds of sugar per capita in 1947 compared with 73 pounds last year, by allocation under the international emergency food command.

"We will have to wait until we get it," the official said. The 1947 crop still was being produced and there was no guarantee that estimated supplies would match the actual output.

TRAWLERS DEFY UNION ORDERS

VANCOUVER.—Thirty owners and crew members of other trawlers here defied orders of the AFL United Fishermen's union to halt fishing until fishing companies accepted a 1947 higher price contract.

The dissident group announced a meeting would be held to organize an independent union.

William Rigby, secretary of the AFL union, plans to meet a committee from the group. It was reported companies refused to accept the agreement because it contained a closed shop clause.

Eire Faces Her Gravest Crisis

—More Rationing

DUBLIN.—Eire, which emerged almost unscathed from war, now is facing an unprecedented crisis.

Bread—unrationed during the war—has been cut to six ounces weekly. Butter is down to the bare British ration level of two ounces weekly. Sugar has been reduced to half a pound a week.

Fuel supplies are so reduced that in Dublin thousands of citizens are without fire and gas, electricity companies are urging the most stringent economy, and industry is facing its gravest crisis.

Of all the trials that have come to Eire, the fuel predicament is the most serious. In pre-war days, both homes and industry depended on British coal. When war slashed imports to a bare minimum required to maintain essential industries, the country turned to the bogs and throughout the war, Eire subsisted uneconomically and uncomfortably on turf.

Last year's turf-cutting season was unusually wet and the amount of turf stored in state-controlled open-air dumps was lower than previously. The Arctic weather which halted British coal distribution and led to a ban on export coal also killed the last hopes of Eire turf supplies being sufficient to meet demands until the new producing season begins in the summer.

AN UNUSUAL STAMP.—One-third of a Canadian three-cent stamp was sold for 155 (\$620). In Port Hood, N.S., in 1888, stamps were scarce so the postmaster cut a three-cent stamp into three pieces and marked the word one in brackets in blue on each of the pieces for use as one-cent stamps.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT OFFERS WELCOME TO RUSSIA INTO DEVELOPMENT OF THE ARCTIC

NEW YORK.—The Canadian government has offered to welcome Russia into the development of the north polar regions.

The Soviet Union, whose press has blasted at Canadian-United States collaboration in the north, was told by External Affairs Minister St. Laurent that Canada would be happy to have her—or any other of the United Nations with polar interests—join in that collaboration.

At the same time, the minister took off the diplomatic gloves and tossed a few verbal punches at Russian critics, declaring in an address prepared for delivery to the Rotary club here that it was "unfortunate" that false and misleading statements on Canada's defence should be made in the controlled press of a country where freedom of movement is barred.

Canada's arrangements with the U.S., he said, were to make provision for the kind of co-operation in matters of mutual concern characterizing good relations between all neighboring states with common problems.

But that are more than two neighbors in the Arctic," he added. "The development of the northern polar regions is a matter of interest to more countries than the United States and Canada."

"I see no reason why, within the framework of the United Nations, there should not be created facilities for the development of knowledge about northern areas on the widest possible basis. I have no hesitation in saying that my country would be happy to co-operate in such an enterprise, provided it were established upon a proper basis of reciprocity."

We are already exchanging meteorological information upon a reciprocal basis with our Russian neighbors. Why not extend the practice to other useful information?"

In Canada's northland, Mr. St. Laurent said, anyone was free to go and see what was happening, limited only by sub-Arctic travel conditions. They would find less than 100 American soldiers in a small establishment at Fort Churchill, Man., the purpose of which was purely scientific. This establishment was completely in control of Canadian authorities.

It never was the intention of Canada to place responsibility for the defence of any of its territory in American hands. And no responsible person in the U.S. had any desire for that duty.

Today no state was entirely secure from attacks on its territory. The last war had shown that no state could defend itself unaided.



RESIGNS—Lord Wavell, who recently resigned as viceroy of India, has been succeeded by Lord Louis Mountbatten. The appointment of Lord Mountbatten was announced at the same time as the intention of Britain to quit India in June of next year.

KANSAS REVERSES USUAL PROCEDURE

KANSAS CITY.—Construction of a new 1,850-foot bridge—over dry land—is scheduled to begin shortly. Then after it's completed, a river will be put under it.

The Liberty Bend bridge will be constructed on land, then a pilot cut made beneath it and the flood waters of the Missouri river will cut a new channel for themselves. The \$3,000,000 project is part of a flood control program.

Announces Training Program

FOR 40,000 MEN OF THE THREE SERVICES OF RESERVE FORCES

OTTAWA.—Defence Minister Chaston announced that the training program for reserve forces of the three Canadian services would involve 40,000 men this year.

The new, single Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, with a strength of 1,836 officers and men, would recruit and train 4,300, including university training divisions. The reserve army would train its current strength of 30,000 and add training for 3,000 tradesmen. The air force auxiliary would organize 10 of an authorized 15 squadrons with a proposed strength of 2,600.

The minister said the amount provided for reserve force training in

the forthcoming estimates would exceed the 1939 total by more than four times.

Training would be adequate to meet the needs of the majority of units. The program, further, "will be flexible enough so that as far as possible training will be in line with the capacity of different units to make full use of that training."

Full-time administrative and technical officers from the active forces would be attached to reserve units. Complete sets of clothing, including boots, and the most modern equipment available would be provided.

There now are more than 26,000 diamond cutters widely scattered throughout the world.



"GRAND HOTEL" OPERATES BY CANDLELIGHT.—The power shut-off, necessitated by Britain's fuel shortage, put famed Grosvenor hotel in London into a dimout worse than any endured during the war. The head porter is checking the register by candlelight here. Shut-down of British industries through lack of power has thrown some 5,000,000 persons out of work.



NEW MILITARY CHIEF ARRIVES IN HOLY LAND.—Pictured following his arrival at Kalendia Airport, Jerusalem, to take over his duties as commanding general of the Palestine forces, Lieut. General G. H. A. MacMillan, left, is greeted by Brigadier General Cochran, MacMillan succeeds Lieut. Gen. Sir Evelyn Barker as military chief of the troubled Holy Land.

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Monthly Deposits provide for repayment.

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Visiting Brethren cordially invited

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

POOR POLICY

It would appear that the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association is adopting a very poor policy in regards to Intermediate hockey. Intermediate hockey thrives only in the smaller centres of the province. The cities have their professional senior and junior hockey teams which are well patronized and satisfy the hockey appetite of city fans. Intermediate hockey in the cities is tolerated but definitely not adequately supported.

In the towns and villages Intermediate hockey is "tops". It is well supported and towns having really good Intermediate teams find their arenas packed to capacity time and again. In the play-offs these Intermediate games are played to capacity crowds game after game.

Why does the Association schedule these Intermediate games for the cities when they know full well the city fan has no interest in the game, has no intention of attending with the result the game is played before a handful of fans, the majority of whom have travelled with their favorites from the home town? Had the games been played in the smaller centres where hockey interest is at fever pitch for one or the other team then there would be some sense to it. The arena would be jammed and the receipts would be worthwhile.

Let the cities keep their senior and junior play-off games, BUT give the smaller centres their Intermediate play-offs for it is these centres that support Intermediate hockey and thus are deserving of the pleasure of witnessing championship games. The old bogey of "slush ice" no longer holds where the Pass is concerned. Thanks to Bellevue the Pass now has artificial ice.

MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL VOTE

Saturday, March 8, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. the vote on the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital money-by-law will be taken. On Wednesday, March 12, the vote will be officially counted and then it will be known whether the ratepayers of the district want modern hospitalization or are content with the present set up.

During the past two years thousands of words have been written and spoken on the advantages modern hospitalization would bring to Pass residents. This week at public meetings in the various Pass towns more thousands of words will be spoken as the Hospital Board seeks to clear up any point or misunderstanding which may be in the minds of the ratepayers.

Those citizens who have been unfortunate to have sickness occur in their families and have had to seek city hospitalization know full well the enormous cost of city hospitalization. Thousands of dollars leave the Pass annually to pay city hospitalization. Proper hospitalization in the Pass would most definitely cut down this expense.

We fully believe that the vast majority of the ratepayers desire modern hospitalization and will vote in favor of the money-by-law on Saturday. No matter what progressive idea a community or group of communities desire to sponsor there will always be "kickers". It appears the self-imposed duty of these kickers to spread their propaganda to all who care to listen. To those who do listen we suggest that they listen carefully. Hear the arguments and weigh them closely. It's dollars to doughnuts that these arguments are childish in the face of the importance a modern hospital will give the Pass.

Progress might be hindered slightly by knockers but never stopped

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE

Elsewhere in this issue is a farewell story from the Red Cross executive who have closed the books of the local branch, and that organization in Coleman no longer exists.

It will be noted that the president, Wilfred Dutil, and secretary-treasurer J. A. Park, thank everyone that helped the organization in its heavy work during the war years.

With the exception of the workroom committee no other persons gave as much time and energy to the Red Cross branch than these two gentlemen. Mr. Dutil took over the chairmanship of the local branch during its organization for war work. He was elected to office year after year and gave unstintingly of his time and talent. He attended meetings regularly, attended a few provincial conventions in order to be better able to carry out his duties on behalf of the local branch.

Mr. Park succeeded to the secretary-treasurer's position on or about 1943. He has been a faithful servant of the Red Cross branch and gave much of his time and effort in the local and annual campaign funds. There is always a fair volume of correspondence attached to these offices and it requires much time to keep abreast of the work. His monthly financial statements were always up to the minute.

Coleman is proud of its Red Cross war effort and it tenders its grateful thanks to Messrs. Dutil and Park for a good job well done.

BELLEVUE IS TO BE CONGRATULATED

Hats off to Bellevue. Here we have a small village with possibly 1,000 citizens aggressive enough to successfully tackle the problem of financing and installing an artificial ice plant. It is no mean feat and one which all citizens of Bellevue can be justly proud. It is very doubtful if any village in Canada its size can boast of such an accomplishment.

Artificial ice is not only an asset to Bellevue but to the entire Pass. No longer will it be necessary to watch hockey games played in slush or curling games practically brought to a standstill due to "heavy" ice in the Pass towns. Blairmore and Coleman hockey clubs advance well along the play-off trail each year and it is no disadvantage to any Pass club to take their play-off games to Bellevue when ice in their home rinks goes out. There are sufficient buses and private cars available to guarantee a heavy attendance of home town fans at any play-off game which may be played at Bellevue.

One pleasant feature about the Bellevue executive is the fact that they welcome with open arms the hockey teams in Coleman and Blairmore to take advantage of the artificial ice plant whenever the need arises.

Congratulations Bellevue!

CITIZENS INTERESTED IN CIVIC CENTRE

Citizens attending the Civic Centre meeting on Friday night evinced sufficient interest in the Civic Centre project to encourage the temporary committee to further its efforts in securing more substantial information on the facilities that can be secured for stipulated sums.

It is only natural that different groups desire different recreational facilities and that each is anxious that his particular facility be given top priority.

The task before the committee and later the permanent committee is to test the support given

the most needed facilities and rate them priority one, two, three and so down the line. The scope of the Centre will be determined by the money available for after all one has to pay for what he gets. The building can be so constructed that it can be added to when public demand and increased finances permit of expansion. Ex-mayor Shackelford, of Lethbridge, gave some good advice when he remarked that "Rome was not built in a day, nor will the Lethbridge and Coleman Civic Centres."

GENERAL TRUCKING

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REASONABLE RATES
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Comments on EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

"Isn't it good to see how well young Henry is getting along," I said to his uncle. "Yes, it is a great satisfaction. He served as his father did and now, since he came back, he has taken hold and I believe he is making more progress than any young fellow in town. He is a lot like his father was, full of ambition with a knack of sizing things up and profiting from the experience of others."

"I've been glad, too, to see that in him. He has half a dozen of the best men in town interested in him. He gets their good advice. He was wise when he consulted a trained man and took out the life insurance he needs. It's the foundation of his future."

"The officials of life insurance companies are like the men who advise Henry. They are leaders who know how to invest wisely in progress."

Life Insurance is a business built for everybody, a great enterprise which protects the future of more than four million policyholders and their loved ones. Life Insurance offers a systematic and easy way to save. Consult an authorized agent about a plan best suited to your requirements.



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Printed in four colours and fully illustrated, these books are obtainable ONLY with Blue Ribbon Coupons. Send coupons to the value of three

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Tips for home owners
When a portable electric appliance fails to work, the trouble is frequently in the cord. So always check the cord thoroughly first.

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It would take volumes to detail all of the great work YOUR dollars help to do through the Canadian Red Cross. The life-saving civilian Blood Donor Service... Canadian Outpost Hospitals and Nursing Stations... Home Nursing and Emergency Reserves... Disaster Relief... Veterans Rehabilitation... and many other fields of mercy. Every dollar you give represents YOUR share in these "deeds of mercy".

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Local Clubs Won Two Trophies In Pass Curling Bonspiel

Geo. Jenkins and Geo. Ford Rinks Win Cole And Pontiac Trophies; Bruning Won Studebaker

The Pontiac-Studebaker-Cole bonspiel was finally concluded on Sunday with Coleman rinks winning two of the three trophies. George Jenkins who had reached two finals managed to salvage one of them when he defeated a club mate X-L in the Cole trophy. Playing Bruning, of Blairmore, in the final of the Studebaker he went down to defeat against the strong game of the visitors.

George Ford's rink won the Pontiac trophy against strong competition, winning from Coupland, of Bellevue, in the semi's and against Dick Old, of Blairmore, in the final.

Coleman rinks won seven of the twelve prizes awarded in the three competitions:

Here are the results from the four:

COLE TROPHY:
G. Jenkins beat Nunn; X-L beat Bruning; Jenkins beat X-L.

STUDEBAKER:
Bruning beat J. Jenkins; G. Jenkins beat Holstead; Bruning beat G. Jenkins.

PONTIAC:
Ford beat Coupland; Old beat Boulton; Ford beat Old.

St. John Ambulance Collected \$193.50 In National Campaign

Coleman Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association is quite well pleased with the response given by private individuals, merchants and organizations to its appeal for funds to aid the national campaign.

Alberta was given a \$36,000 quota, each half of the province being allotted an \$18,000 quota. No set quota was given Coleman but it went to work and raised \$193.50. \$50 of this amount was donated by the local branch of St. John Ambulance Association.

Following is a list of local donors:

Coleman Centre \$50, Summit Lime Works Employees \$25, Town of Coleman \$20, Coleman Miners' Union \$10, J. J. McIntyre \$10.

\$5 each: L. McDonald, J. D'Appolonia, Grand Union Hotel, Coleman Journal.

\$3 each: M. Hazuka, J. Wilkie, \$2 each: Zak's Meats and Groceries, Coleman Hardware, J. M. Chalmers, J. Allan, C. Nicholas, F. Aboussay, Coleman Motors, Sentinel Motors, Holy's Grocery, Coleman Cafe, Coleman Hotel, Coleman Pharmacy, R. R. Pattinson, A. Toppiano, J. Salus, J. Park.

\$1 each: Coleman Friendly Store, Modern Electric, Weir's Store, S. Ewanec, F. Antrobus, Coleman Me't Marke', F. H. Graham, Red and White Store, A. Williams, Empire Hotel, Coleman Charers, Coleman Bakery, S. Binco, A. Sapeta, W. Read, C. Rog'ani, L. Bubniak, J. Kerr.

50c each: R. Steba S. Riva, J. Kwanis, Jimmy's Coffee Shop.

CARD OF THANKS

Coleman Centre of the St. John Ambulance Association takes sincere pleasure in expressing its thanks to local individuals and organizations who donated so generously to the recently concluded St. John Ambulance Association national campaign.

J. M. Rushton, Secretary.

Coleman Red Cross Society Dissolved By Executive

With four persons showing up for the meeting of the local Red Cross on Monday night, the executive of the branch decided to discontinue operations of same, and consequently no branch now exists. The executive felt that with war work now at an end and only the same few showing interest, it was better to close the books, pay the bills, and with a few words of appreciation to those who for six years have done the work of the local branch, call it a day.

It is with this sense that we mention a few of our local organizations who worked with us during the years we had a lot to do, and who were always ready to see us given a boost. The Polish, Russian,

Ukrainian and Czech societies, the coal companies and the local UMWA gave us lots of help, and for which we are truly thankful. The many knitters who put in many hours knitting, and the work room ladies who supervised the work and shipped the various articles to headquarters. We cannot forget our local Journal, who did many items we would have found otherwise hard to do, but the proprietors looked upon us as one of themselves and were always at the ready sometimes with no expense to the Branch, to get the work done. We have many others, though too numerous to mention, who did valiant work for the Branch, and to them we also express our thanks.

The executive at the last meeting donated \$150 to Cameron School Junior Red Cross, whose leader Miss A. Yuill has worked for the Red Cross for so many years. The balance of the money left will be sent to headquarters after our auditor, Mr. J. Emmerson, who has done this work for six years, has audited the books for the last time, and to him we also express our thanks.

And, finally, to the people of Coleman, who were always willing to share our responsibility and see that our contributions to headquarters were "over the top." To the council for the use of the Town hall we also express our thanks, and it is to be noted that in all the six years we have been meeting in the Town hall, only once were we unable to have the hall, and that was possibly through our own fault.

So in closing, the executive of the local branch of the Red Cross Society say "thank you" to all.

The final audited statement will be published in The Journal at some future date.

W. Dutil, President.

J. A. Park, Sec-Treas.

"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

The story revolves around the parochial school of St. Mary's, which is badly in need of funds for vital repairs. Furthermore, the shabby old school is the target for condemnation proceedings instigated by a cynical millionaire who wants the property as a parking lot for his new building. As he is also chairman of the city planning commission, the plight of St. Mary's is desperate, and it looks,

indeed, as though only a miracle can save it.

This is the situation which confronts Father O'Malley (Crosby) when he takes over the pastorate. The gentle man under Sister Superior Benedict (Miss Bergman), against the thought of losing their beloved school, put all their faith in the power of prayer for deliverance. O'Malley, also a firm believer in prayer, sees no harm in helping things along by direct, and, perhaps, more mundane methods.

How the nuns, a little shocked at first, finally come to accept his ideas on rearing the young, as well as saving St. Mary's, forms the substance of this charming and delightful humorous offering.

Hy-Way Hank



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Premises next to The Friendly Store, measuring in 16 ft. x 25 ft. floor space.
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In Lonely Outposts



Your RED CROSS help is needed!

In frontier districts of Canada the nearest hospital or doctor may be a hundred miles or more away. Over twenty years ago the Red Cross began establishing outpost hospitals and nursing stations in these remote regions. Today a whole chain of Outpost Hospitals can be found in the frontier districts of the Dominion. They bring medical science within reach of these isolated communities. Hundreds of thousands of patients

have been treated in these tiny hospitals, including thousands of confinement cases. These hospitals also serve as health centres for their communities, carrying on medical inspection in the schools and organizing clinics for the children. Your help is needed to maintain and expand this vital work. Stand behind the Red Cross, and help bring medical aid to your fellow-Canadians pioneering on Canada's frontiers. Give NOW... give generously.

Local Campaign Headquarters, Coleman Hardware Co., Phone 68.

CANADIAN RED CROSS
The work of mercy never ends—Give

Bellevue's Winter Sports Centre



COURTESY, LETHBRIDGE HERALD

Shown above are pictures taken at Bellevue's winter sports and recreation centre—the Bellevue artificial ice arena. Top shows the big spread of piping in the rink; centre picture shows the artificially made sheet of ice; the third picture shows the Bellevue and Lethbridge hockey teams lined up for the first game in the new arena.

Coleman Midgets Lose To Lethbridge

(Lethbridge Herald)

Lethbridge Native Sons Midgets won the southern Alberta midget championship for the second year in succession with a 9-2 win over the Coleman club Sunday afternoon in the arena. The Native Sons had previously held Coleman to a 4-4 draw in Coleman last Wednesday and coupled with their victory Sunday they won the round by 13 to 6 in the two games total goals to count. The 'Sons, who won the Alberta crown last year, will now meet the Calgary district winner in the Alberta semi-final.

Sons Win in First Period

In the game Sunday the locals won the contest in the first period when they outscored the Pass club by a 3-1 count. Ron Stafford took Dale Lusk's pass at one minute even to chalk up the first goal of the game. The Lethbridge club dominated play and scored again at 5:50 with Jack Yucytus firing the rubber into the twine. After coming close on three occasions the 'Sons notched their winning goal with Stafford backhanding Lewis' pass into the corner. Coleman, with Salus doing the scoring, made it 3-1 at 14:50.

Elave Raz slapped in the lone goal of the middle period but in the final frame the locals began to click and rattled in five more tallies while Coleman scored but once. Jack Yucytus notched two quick goals in the opening minutes to send the 'Sons into a 5-goal lead. Towle made it 7-1 at 3:20 and Lewis rifled in a backhander at 10:24 for the eighth 'Sons tally. Sullivan on a solo effort made it 8-2 and with just 40 seconds left Towle got his second goal of the game to give the local midgets a clean-cut 9-2 victory.

Lineups

Lethbridge Native Sons: James,

Yucytus, Wood, Lewis, Stafford, Raz, Manson, Johrig, Towle, Lusk, Malacke, Cuell, Tomie.
Coleman: Aldoff, Sullivan, Hill, Pavlus, Ewing, Petrunik, A. Wells, Zur, Davis, Glowacz, Gettman, Kapka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kovack Celebrated 25 Wedding Anniversary

Married 25 Years Ago. In Coleman: Friends Shower Them With Gifts; Social Evening Enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kovack, of west Coleman, were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening when 25 of their friends gathered at their home on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Kovack's 25th wedding anniversary.

Following handshakes and greetings for many years of happily married life a most enjoyable social evening was spent singing and dancing. During the festivities an appetizing lunch was served.

Mr. Victor Siska, who had been best man at Mr. and Mrs. Kovack's wedding, was also present at the anniversary celebration and was given the privilege and honor on behalf of the assembled guests to present Mrs. Kovack with an electric steam iron and candle sticks, and to Mr. Kovack a handsome pipe and ash tray.

The family presented their parents with a handsome set of silverware.

Mr. and Mrs. Kovack have resided in Coleman during their entire married life, they being married at Holy Ghost church by Rev. Father McCormick who is still remembered by a number of citizens here.

They have three sons, all apparently star hockey players, and one daughter.

The party came to a close at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning with everyone having had a most wonderful time.

Easy Money

It's warble time again—and time for action. Action last year brought to 30,000 Alberta farmers a gain of \$5.00 per head on 80,000 cattle. To 60,000 others, inaction meant loss. The season is short, the prize attractive and now is the time for every cattle owner to ensure his share of the profits.

The warble or hiel fly is Alberta's most expensive cattle pest, and the easiest to control. At this time of year simple treatment is all that is needed. Once the larva has hatched from the egg and entered the host, nothing can stop its 8-month migration through the animal's system. Not until it arrives under the skin of the back and bores its breathing hole can we attack it. There is nothing we can do to stop the inflammation, irritation, discomfort and unthrift which attend the grub's painful course. These effects of last summer's infestation have by now cost the owner approximately \$5.00 per head in reduced production, damaged hide and feed wastage.

Thirty thousand Alberta stockmen avoided all this. It cost them about 5 cents per head—a small expenditure in return for such a

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE — 9-piece pre-war walnut dining room suite. Apply to Dan Daly, main street, Coleman.

FOR SALE: Business building, lot 5 and 6 in block 5, Coleman, \$201, at present occupied by The Friendly Store. Apply to J. Michalsky, Coleman, Alberta.

handsome dividend. These men highly recommend warble fly control, not only as good business, but as a humane act towards their cattle. Treatment is cheap, easy and completely effective — and IT'S WARBLE TIME NOW!



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Don't Trust Those Thread-Bare Tires!
WE HAVE TIRES TO FIT YOUR CAR
CALL IN TODAY

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Agents for Studebaker Cars and Trucks
Jim Wilkie, Proprietor Phone 6, Coleman

A Message to
CITY AND TOWN
EXECUTIVES

Larger cities and towns are discovering that parking is developing into a serious problem. In many places, parking on main streets and highways obstructs traffic, discourages shopping, and increases the hazard to both motorists and pedestrians.

Our study of this problem indicates that the solution lies in providing OFF-STREET PARKING accommodation — convenient for citizens and attractive to visitors.

We respectfully suggest that municipal councils and other public bodies give consideration to solving this problem in the interests of their communities. The A.M.A. will be glad to furnish all information it has available on this subject.

ALBERTA MOTOR
Association

EDMONTON: CALGARY: LETHBRIDGE:

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office

"Chemistry?.. I DON'T HANDLE IT!"



YOUR STOREKEEPER may think he doesn't handle chemistry, but everything he sells from costume jewelry to refrigerators, is in whole or in part, a chemical product.

Chemistry is a vital factor in fabrics and foods, leather and toys. It's at the cosmetic counter and in the hardware department. You find it more and more whenever you shop—as nylon hosiery, fabrics and bristles, in new plastic articles and as "Cellophane" wrappings to protect goods and make them more attractive.

The chemical industry never stands still. It continues to create new useful products and to improve many old ones. It contributes to the well-being of all of us... with the C-I-L oval the symbol of an organization devoted to serving Canadians through chemistry.



For instance...

RODANT

Rats are clever and hard to kill... they have long been a destructive, disease-carrying scourge... but chemistry is resourceful. It comes up now with "Rodant", a tasteless poison—deadly to the common rat. It is a product of Canadian Industries Limited, Head Office, P.O. Box 10, Montreal.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED



**I KEEP MY
FOOD COSTS
DOWN by shopping
at**

Phone **198 PARK'S GROCERY** Prompt
Free Delivery Service

SWIFT'S CLEANSER, a new line, 2 tins for	25c
I. B. C. SODAS, 2 lb. boxes, each	43c
TEA, Lipton's Orange Pekoe, still at old price, ½ lb.	40c
TOMATO SOUP, Heinz or Campbell's, 2 tins	27c
VEGETABLE SPECIAL. 1 tin Tomatoes and 1 tin of Peas for	38c
PERFEX BLEACH, 16 oz. bottles, each	23c
CHEESE, Hunters or Primrose, ½ lb. pkg.	23c
TOMATO JUICE, Benson's, Faecy Quality, 2 tins	29c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 tins	29c
PANCAKE FLOUR, AuntJemima, 20 oz. pkg., 2 for	43c
HEINZ BABY FOODS, a full line, 3 tins for	25c
KOBAN COFFEE, 1 lb. tins, each	50c
CANNED TURKEY, York Brand, 7 oz. tins	55c
WHOLE BEETS, Choice Quality, 20 oz. tins	20c



Women's Spring Coats and Suits

COATS AT

\$25.50 to \$34.95

SUITS AT

\$18.95 to \$35.00

GIRLS' SPRING COATS	\$14.95 to \$17.95
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS assorted shades	\$5.75 and \$5.95
MEN'S ALL WOOL SOX	75c to \$1.60

Charles Nicholas

"The Family Clothier" - Main Street, Coleman

Your "Old" Winter Suit

Maybe it just looks old. Perhaps there's a lot more good service in it and all it needs is a good going-over, a few repairs and a thorough cleaning. If so, you can save money by sending us this suit now, and you can stay "dressed up" until time comes for the new spring togs.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE

PHONE 85

COLEMAN CLEANERS & TAILORS

Telephone 85 We Call and Deliver

Complete Specialized Tire Service

WE HAVE NO SIDELINES

Honest Expert Advice on All Your Tire Troubles.
NEW DUNLOP TIRES AND TUBES

SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 299 Main Street, Coleman

Cardston Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

play suggesting that there should have been more light as the audience failed to see the expressions on the players' faces when they were out of the light's focus. Had there been better light the audience would have enjoyed it more. Some of the speeches she stated could have been speeded up. The tempo was good and it was unfortunate that a line had been lost just at a point where the tempo was being worked up. The grouping had been good with the exception of one point and that was when the mad father had appeared on the stage. At this point all three players on the stage had been in a straight line. The grouping of the three ghosts had not been quite good enough as one was hidden from view by the ghost in front of him. The costumes and diction were good. Sue Bartlett should have spoken more clearly and with greater emphasis in some of her lines. Nat Bartlett, on occasion, had been a little slow in picking up some sentences.

She suggested that instead of having most of the grouping around the table in a corner of the stage that more stage space could have been used to advantage. She remarked that Dr. Higgins had failed to use sufficient quality in his voice and that he appeared too disinterested in his patient's condition at the start.

The mad father, Capt. Bartlett, she stated, was in character at all times. In concluding she remarked that there had been a very good deal of acting but that the lighting had been poor.

In adjudicating the "Woman in the Freight Car" she stated that the set, properties, lighting, costumes were good and the diction excellent. Mrs. Endler she described as having given a very excellent portrayal of a gossip woman. Elisa Harding had given good characterization but could have had more reaction to certain parts. Mrs. Hobson stated it was possible but not probable that a nurse would push a hypodermic needle through a person's coat. The original version of this part of the story had had the government agent's overcoat off but this had not been so in the play enacted that evening.

The Other Army Nurse, played by Mrs. Alice Dowdle, had been an excellent portrayal. The government agent had been played very well but she questioned whether the uniform worn was the proper one for such a position. She concluded that it was a very fine play and very well put on.

"The Pot Boiler" was next covered by the adjudicator. The light, properties and diction were very good. The last line in the play had been lost by Mr. Wouldby. Mr. Sud had given an excellent portrayal. Miss Ivory, Mrs. Pencil, Mr. Ruler, Mr. Inkwell and Mr. Ivory had all been very good.

Mrs. Hobson then, after a moment's hesitation gave first place to the play "The Woman in the Freight Car". The best actress award was given Mrs. Alice Dowdle for her role of Another Army Nurse in the "Woman in the Freight Car". The best male actor was awarded S. C. Short for his role as Mr. Sud in "The Pot Boiler". The best director was won by Jim Allan Jr. for his work with "Where The Cross Is Made".

Mr. McIntyre came on stage to make the presentations to the various winners and expressing the hope that they would be back to defend their laurels next year.

Grands Win

(Continued from Page 1)

outshot the heavier Coleman players, and they were backed by a sound performance on the part of Bob Froelich in the nets. Although not overworked, Froelich turned aside many shots that were labeled, especially in the third period when Grands were pressing. Play was much closer than the score indicates and it was not until the final session that Arenas broke loose with their scoring power. After playing through a scoreless first period, Collison notched his opening goal at the 7:22 mark of the middle stanza and Arenas finished the period with a lone goal advantage.

Coleman went all out on the attack for the tying goal in the final period, but their play backfired and Arenas broke away for four more goals, three by Collison and one from the stick of Harvey Ross. Dave Pow in the nets for Coleman showed he had lost none of his old time form as he was

called on to make many smart plays in the third when his club was playing wide open hockey.

Coleman: Pow; Kwasnie, Biegun; Fraser, Kovacki, Kryzka; Joyce, Mozell, Pavlus, Cytko, Roughhead, Field, Antonenko.

Calgary: Froelich; Kneeshaw, Kane; Collison, Wells, Brooks; Popovich, Strachan, Gray, McLeod, Ross.

Officials: John Kuhasek, Coleman; Pat Cassidy, Calgary.

First period: No scoring. Penalties: Kane, Brooks, Biegun.

Second period: 1, Calgary, Collison, 7:22. Penalties: Popovich, Strachan, Kneeshaw, Kwasnie (major).

Third period: 2, Calgary, Ross, 4:17; 3, Calgary, Collison (Kneeshaw) 13:34; 4, Calgary, Collison (Brooks) 16:21; 5, Calgary, Collison (Brooks, Wells). Penalty: Fraser.

Grands Play At Edmonton Saturday

Return Game In Pass Monday:
Play Third Game At Bellevue
Wednesday If Necessary.

Grands will leave either Friday morning or Friday night depending if International works or not for Edmonton where they will oppose the Edmonton team in the first of a best two out-of-three games series for the Alberta intermediate championship and the right to represent the province against the B.C. winners at Vernon on Saturday, March 15.

The second game will be played at Coleman on Monday night and should a third game be necessary it is scheduled for Bellevue artificial ice arena on Wednesday night.

Council Will

(Continued from Page 1)

I feel at this time, it is my duty to inform you that Jenny Andriashak has joined the Royal Bank of Canada (Barons branch) to train as clerk, etc. Jenny would have completed her Grade 12 this year. But as she wanted to study some business, she felt this would be a very good opportunity for her.

I would have preferred she finish Grade 12, but she was asked to join, and she thought this was the opportunity she needed.

Jenny has been a very good, honest and trustworthy girl, and I and my husband feel we couldn't have taken in a nicer girl than Jenny.

She has been very quick to learn all the good things of life and I think she will prove to be a very valuable citizen.

Thank you for your co-operation in making life more pleasant for her.

I am, yours truly,

Mrs. R. Anderson.

A letter was received from the Calgary branch of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It stated that the problem of stray horses all over the province had reached such proportions due to the severe weather and lack of food that the situation was beyond the control of the RCMP. It advised against the horses being killed no matter what their condition as council would lay itself wide open if it shot a horse and then find itself defending a law suit brought against it by the owner for the loss of a "valuable animal."

Letters are to be sent to all local contractors informing them it is compulsory for them to first secure a town building license before engaging in any construction or renovation work. A provincial law now makes it compulsory for the town secretary to report all construction work \$100 and over to Edmonton.

Modern Electric and the Empire hotel are being requested by council to construct concrete ash bins with a suitable cover.

Due to summer and the good weather drawing gradually nearer the question of daylight saving time was debated at length. Council agreed that should the other Pass towns favor daylight saving in this particular area it would co-operate with them in implementing daylight saving.

MRS. RACHAEL CARR
PASSES AT VANCOUVER

Mrs. R. M. Greenhalgh has received word of the passing at Vancouver on Tuesday, March 4, of Mrs. Rachael Carr, widow of the late Wm. Carr, of Coleman. Deceased was recently a visitor in Coleman, the guest of Mrs. Greenhalgh.

Important Notice!

Commencing Monday, March 10th, we will make two daily deliveries to West Coleman, The Hill and East Coleman. Only one delivery daily will be made to Willow Drive.

SCHEDULE:

MORNINGS:	AFTERNOONS:
10 o'clock - West Coleman	2 o'clock - West Coleman
11 o'clock - East Coleman	3 o'clock - The Hill
12 noon - The Hill	4:15 - East Coleman

ZAK'S

"The Busiest Little Store in The Pass"

Phone 53

**Cream
of the West**

Best HARD SPRING WHEAT

FLOUR

MAPLE LEAF
MILLING COMPANY LIMITED
HOLYK'S

RADIATORS LIMITED

Lethbridge - Calgary - Edmonton

Radiators for all makes of cars, trucks, tractors, and industrial engines. Genuine factory replacements of your original radiator.

"DESIRE TO SERVE PLUS ABILITY"

FLAX IS A Profitable CROP



PLAN TO GROW FLAX THIS SEASON

World demand and a universal shortage of fats and oils guarantee a steady, profitable market for all the flax you can grow. Flax grown on the Prairies of Western Canada is of highest quality, and brings premium prices. Plan for maximum acreage in flax this year!

Write to the address below for full particulars on how you can make more money growing flax.

THE ALBERTA LINSEED OIL CO., LTD.
MEDICINE HAT, ALBERTA

FAST—SURE
RELIEF FOR SIMPLE
HEADACHE
ASPIRIN
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS
MARKED THIS WAY

Africa Has One Elephant Farm

Gangah-nu-Bodio, the only elephant farm on the African continent, is situated in a remote and rather lovely spot on a rise overlooking the winding river Dunga. It lies in the centre of an immense stretch of savannah bush country well populated with elephants; the Garamba Reserve to the north covers about 1,900 square miles. R. F. Sander, writing in the London Geographical Magazine, visited the camp when about fifty elephants were being rounded up for their daily bath, which takes place at five in the afternoon and which they evidently enjoyed, disporting themselves like a lot of children. Each elephant was mounted by its own mahout; and these showed marvellous agility in adhering to the elephant's back while they went deeper and deeper into the river until practically submerged allowing themselves meanwhile to be thoroughly scrubbed. They are stabled for the night in an open-air sleeping place. The elephants are trained for sale or for hire and play a useful part in agriculture, forestry and public works. The elephant needs good treatment; plenty of the right food, regular care and suitable hours of work—not during the heat of the day, when he must be allowed to rest in the shade. Those who know the African elephant say that he is very impressionable, even timid; that he must not be surprised or roughly handled; and that the men who deal with him must remain calm in all circumstances.

An instrument which transmits short sound impulses is used to detect flaws in solid materials.

Sugarless BUT Sweet

MAGIC Honey Pound Cake

1½ c. seedless raisins 2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder
¼ c. shortening 1½ tsp. salt
¼ c. honey 1½ tsp. vanilla extract
3 eggs, well beaten 2½ c. sifted all-purpose flour

Rinse raisins; drain, dry on towel—cut fine with scissors. Work shortening with spoon until fluffy and creamy; gradually add honey, while continuing to work with a spoon. Add beaten eggs, and blend. Gradually stir in sifted dry ingredients; beat with spoon until smooth. Add extracts, raisins; stir to blend. Bake in greased, lightly floured 9" x 5" x 3" pan at 300° F. for 2 hours.

MADE IN CANADA

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1 An enzyme
- 4 By
- 6 Toward
- 8 To mimic
- 10 Cylindrical
- 12 To nullify
- 15 Heat
- 16 An Annamese measure
- 18 Mistakes
- 19 Within
- 20 Sharpen as a razor
- 22 Exists
- 23 Coiled lava
- 24 More precipitous
- 26 Combining form: dawn
- 29 Slanted
- 30 Traps
- 32 On the sheltered side
- 33 Farewell
- 34 A tree (pl.)
- 37 Genus comprising the spider monkeys
- 40 Pacific island screw pine
- 41 Signifies
- 42 To depart
- 43 Paid notice
- 46 Eating regimen (pl.)
- 47 Correlative of either
- 48 The drill
- 50 Prefix denoting priority in time
- 51 Unclose
- 53 Narrate
- 55 To deny
- 57 American humorist
- 58 Teutonic deity
- 59 The gods
- 60 Military boat (unit)

VERTICAL

- 1 Same as coin
- 2 Continued story
- 3 Ireland
- 4 By
- 5 Examined for some substance
- 6 Soldiers
- 7 Faroe island windstorm
- 8 Pertaining to aircraft
- 9 Fine workship (pl.)
- 10 City train
- 11 Printer's measure
- 12 Hebrew letter
- 13 Land measure
- 16 Guided
- 18 Roman house: bold gods
- 21 White
- 24 Swiftly
- 25 Ranks
- 27 Bone
- 29 Ancient
- 31 Unit of electrical reluctance
- 34 Three-toed sloth
- 35 Inclined so as to receive
- 36 Concealed enemy marksman
- 37 To listen
- 38 Any of various herons (pl.)
- 39 Therefore
- 42 Over (poetic)
- 43 To erase
- 47 Precious stone
- 48 A southern constellation
- 49 Symbol for tantalum
- 51 King of Bashan

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

For the first time on record not one child road fatality occurred in Norwich, England, in 1946.

Tourists to Belgium soon will be allowed to carry 10,000 Belgian francs (about \$228) in banknotes, it was learned.

John Coombes Masters, of London, who advocated breakfast in bed, a daily glass of beer and pipe of tobacco as the way to longevity, died at the age of 102.

Canada—home of hockey—recently received a cargo of hockey pads and other equipment from all places, India. The cargo included a few cricket bats.

Chairman W. W. Smith of the Maritime Commission said that Russia has ignored for nearly a year United States efforts to regain 95 ships turned over under lend-lease.

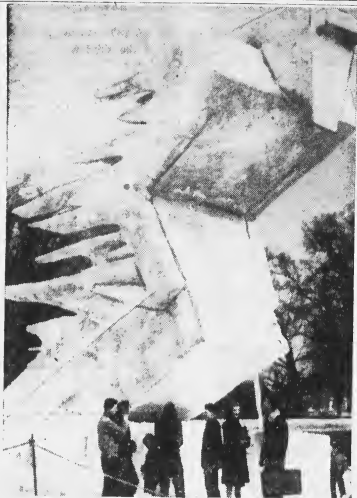
A 180-bed children's hospital will be built as part of a planned medical centre at the Winnipeg General Hospital as soon as the \$1,500,000 necessary for construction has been raised.

The oldest car in Guthrie, Okla., is still chugging along. R. A. Douglas, a retired painter, paid the license tag tax for the 32nd consecutive year on his 1915 Model T Ford touring car.

The county educational committee of Erzurum, Linedshur, England, has allocated \$300 (\$1,200) for the purchase of bicycles to be used by children living in remote areas without local schools.

IRREGULARITY SLOW YOU UP? Fed dull, depressed because of irregularity? MR., an all-vigilant laxative, with thorough, pleasing action, will help make you regular. Get MR. regular strength, or 11-Juniors (1) dose for extra-mild action. Plain or chocolate coated.

TO-NIGHT 10¢ 25¢
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Natures Remedy
SIZES



FROZEN "SPEED DEVIL"—Huge ice sculpture called "Schuss-Teufel" (Speed Devil) is examined by visitors at Dartmouth winter carnival near Hanover, N.H. The sculpture is over 30 feet high.

WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER ARE A WAR CASUALTY

DEAL, Eng.—Nearly 250,000 tons of the white cliffs of Dover crumbled into the sea between Deal and Dover recently. The section which fell was shelled heavily by the Germans during the war.

FOR DAIRY PLANTS

In addition to transparent milk pipes made of plastic for use in dairy plants, we now learn that there is a shatter-proof glass milk bucket coming up. The bucket has a groove around the shoulder into which a heavy rubber ring is fitted while a metal ring shields the base against shock.

NEW GLASS PANES BEND LIGHT RAYS

A new building in St. Louis is to have glass panes that will bend the rays of the sun to the ceiling and prevent light glare.

If it can be made to work on a building, why couldn't the same principle be applied to windshields on automobiles and do away with the sun glare that too frequently blinds the drivers?

Probably it could also be applied to diverting the rays of full beam headlights from the eyes of the oncoming driver. At least the possibilities seem to be there. • Kitchener Record.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"My name is Patrick Henry and I'm not gettin' the liberty I'm entitled to!"

LITTLE REGGIE



PEGGY



THE TILLERS



WHAT'S A FARMER?—MECHANIC, BOTANIST, CHEMIST AND A WEATHER EXPERT

(By John Moore in The Fair Field)

As I stood beside the auctioneer—one of my uncle's partners—during his slow progress down the line of implements, I realized for the first time the extraordinary complexity of the farmer's job. There was the binder and the threshing machine, each needing the frequent services of a mechanic to keep it in running order. There were the implements of hay-making; the mower, the tedder, the horse-drawn rake, the hayrack, the implements of sowing and cultivation—drills of different sorts, scuffles, ploughs, horse-drawn harrows, and so on; and there were all the various tools which a man's hands must learn to use—Mr. Jeff's hands during the long years had learned to use—such as spades, forks, hoes, pitchforks, hayrakes, scythes, short curved bill for ditching and hedging, saws, hatchets, and so on.

The good farmer must be handy with all these, he must possess the ancient knowledge of the ploughman and the new craftsmanship of the mechanic for he will have to keep in order his petrol engines, gas engines, tractors, and trucks. He must be a bit of a carpenter, a bit of a wheelwright, a bit of a blacksmith. He must know the old secrets of the dairy, and the modern practice of chemical manuring. In a single morning he may be called upon to repair a gate, to clear a blocked drain, to cold-shoe a horse, to mend a pair of reins, to graft a young apple tree, and to clean the truck's carburetor.

But besides this considerable technology, he must possess a kind of

wisdom which is much more profound and much more difficult to acquire. He must know about land and about the use of land, how to match his stock to the pasture and his crops to the soil. This is something which cannot be described in terms of technology. It is true that he must be in a sense a botanist, a chemist, and a biologist, a good meteorologist, knowledgeable in genetics, and perhaps a horticulturist and a forester as well.

But it is much more than that; it is much more than technique. There is strategy mixed up in it. His farm is the battlefield, upon which he deploys his crops and stock against his foes, which are sometimes visible, such as pests and blights and weather, and sometimes invisible such as economic blizzards and falling markets.

Unless he is a bad farmer, on a sort of farm-economy-dealer, his problem is hardly ever a short-term problem; it is not a matter of tactics. For he must look forward into the future, the next season and the season after that; and he must look back and seek wisdom out of the past. Always it is a strategist's battle; and the battle never ends.

HEMORRHOIDS

2 Special Remedies
by the Makers of Mecca Ointment
Mecca Pile Remedy No. 1 is for Protruding Bleeding Piles, and is sold in Tube, with pipette for internal application. Price 75c. Mecca Pile Remedy No. 2 is for External Itching Piles. Sold in Jar, and is for external use only. Price 50c. Order by number from your Druggist.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: 1. Sergeant. 2. Corporal. 3. Private First-Class. 4. Master Sergeant.

By Margarita



By Chuck Thurston



By Les Carroll



By MATTHEW F. CHRISTOPHER

Dr. Chase's Paradol

eman

LOCAL NEWS

TEMPERATURES

Tuesday, Mar. 4 4 below
Wednesday, Mar. 5 31 below
Thursday, Mar. 6 17 below

Mrs. Harry Holmes was recently called to Calgary due to the serious illness of her mother.

Coleman Model Bakery last week took delivery of a 1947 Mercury 1-ton delivery van. The purchase was made through Coleman Motors. Model Bakery plans on opening a modern bakery at Blairmore this year and the new machine will aid bread deliveries from both shops.

Mrs. Jack Moffit, of Macleod, was the recent guest of her sister, Mrs. R. R. Pattinson, and Mr. Pattinson.

Miss Anne Salus, formerly with the Charles Nicholas store staff, is now employed as bookkeeper at Coleman Motors.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks a renewal subscription received this week from Mrs. A. Webster, of Pentiction, B.C.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks a renewal subscription received Wednesday morning from McKeen Hunter, of Calgary.

Mrs. W. H. Garner entertained at bridge at her home last Friday evening, honors being won by Mrs. I. Neilson and Mrs. R. Gillies.

Mr. Jack Kwasie, mentor of the Trail Intermediate hockey club, was in town Sunday and Monday of this week to visit his parents. Jack's club had defeated the Fernie Intermediates two straight and now await the winner of the Vernon-Nanaimo series. Prior to leaving town he took a subscription to The Journal to keep in contact with the old home town and its sport's activities.

Mrs. J. Glendenning will leave on Sunday for Calgary on a business trip. While in the city she will take the opportunity of attending the Pythian Sisters convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanarhan have purchased the Andrew McLeod residence on Fourth street and have taken up residence in their new home. Mr. Hanarhan is foreman of the provincial government highways crew in this area.

Mr. Charles Nicholas returned home last week from a vacation spent at Seattle with his two daughters. He was accompanied home by his son-in-law, Mr. M. Michael, who will spend a few days here before returning to Seattle.

Ronald Collins arrived back in town a few days ago. Ronald has been playing defence for the Drumheller juniors during the past season and had a most successful year. Providing he can secure employment in Drumheller he plans on residing there.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise—

Mrs. M. E. Cornett will be Victoria Rebekah lodge's representative at the Rebekah Assembly which opens at Calgary next week. Mrs. J. Jackson and Jean will leave on Sunday on a business trip to Calgary and while in the city Mrs. Jackson will attend the Rebekah Assembly. Mrs. Jack Richards will go to Calgary next week and will attend the conventions of both the Rebekahs and the Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Jim Shields will be in the party and following the Rebekah Assembly will stop off at High River enroute home where she will visit her mother, Mrs. S. J. Ford, and sister, Mrs. A. L. Watkins for two days. Mrs. R. Vincent will also attend the Assembly and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Green, while in the city.

CELEBRATED 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Russel Vincent travelled to Erickson, B.C. at the week end where she attended the 40th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, formerly Pass old-timers.

Twenty guests sat down to a

turkey supper, the honored couple's table being centred with a wedding cake flanked by bouquets of carnations in cut glass vases. Many beautiful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

They came from Scotland in 1910 to Bellevue where they resided till 1932 when they moved to Erickson and started active management of their fruit farm.

The Churches

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Sunday 9th March.
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
Sunday school 12:15 noon
Wednesday 12th March.
Holy Communion 9 a.m.
Lenten service 7 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Rev. R. Magowan, B.A., B.D., Pastor
Sunday, March 9:
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday school 12:15 noon.
Fireside hour at close of evening service.
Lenten service in the Manse on Monday, March 10, 7:30 p.m.
Official Band meeting Friday, March 14, 7:30 p.m.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Luxuria Cream

Regular Price \$5.00

SPECIAL

During the month of March only

\$1.60

Bellevue Pharmacy

Alwyn Haysom, Prop. Phone 10F, Bellevue
Open each evening until 9 p.m.

All Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention

New Arrivals

A Large Assortment of

Kitchen Tools Have Just Been Received

Turn-overs, Mixing Spoons, Egg-beaters, Spatulas, Rolling Pins, Kitchen Mirrors, Curtain Cranes, Spring Clothes Pins, Glass Wash Boards, Flour Bins and Electric Hot Plates.

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Manager Phone 68

Purnell Theatres'

ATTRACTIONS

Program For Coming Week

Palace Theatre, Coleman

Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7

The Bells of St. Mary's

Shows at: 4:15 - 7:00 and 9:00

Saturday and Monday, March 8 and 10
Dorothy McGUIRE and Robert YOUNG in

"Claudia and David"

The worlds most lovable woman and most loving man!

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 11 and 12

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Carole LANDIS and Allyn JOSLYN in

It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog

— AND —

"Pride Of The Blue Grass"

Bellevue Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, March 8 and 10

Belita, Barry Sullivan, Bonita Granville, Albert Dekker, Eugene Palette, George E. Stone and Leon Belasco in —

"Suspence"

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday and Monday, March 8 and 10

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Ann Miller, William Wright and Robert Williams in

"Eve Knew Her Apples"

— AND —

'Throw a Saddle on a Star'

Quality Foods

CHICKEN, Boneless,
Mrs. Riley's,
7 oz. tins **.55**

CHICKEN, A La King,
Mrs. Riley's,
7 oz. tins **.32**

TURKEY, Jellyed,
York, No. 1,
7 oz. tins **.59**

Special
1 tin of Pork and Beans
and 2 tins of Clark's
Soups for **.43**

Canned Fruit

PEACHES, Castle Crest, Choice
Halves, 20 oz. tin **.27**

PEARS, Harper House, Choice,
Bartlett's, 20 oz. tin **.29**

PLUMS, Aylmer Choice,
Prune Plums, 20 oz. tin **.16**

CHERRIES, Pride of Okanagan,
Bing's, Choice **.34** Royal Anne
Choice, tin **.34**

Salmon

Sockeye, Fancy Red,
½ lb. tins, each **.32**

Keta, Fancy Quality, Tea Rose
½ lb. tin **.28** 1 lb. tin **.28**

Keta, Fancy Quality, Red Rose
½ lb. tin **.30** 1 lb. tin **.30**

Fancy Pink, Clover Leaf,
½ lb. tin **.17**

Canned Fruit Juices

Apple Juice, Sun Rype,
20 oz. tin 17c 48 oz. tin **.36**

Orange Juice, Adams, Florida,
20 oz. tins, 2 for **.29**

Grape Fruit Juice, Texsun,
20 oz. tins 15c, 48 oz. tins **.35**

Orange and Grape Fruit Juice
Blended, Pasco, 20 oz. tin 18c
48 oz. tin **.41**

Oranges- NOW AT THEIR BEST BUY FREELY

Size 252's, per dozen **40c**
Size 186's, per dozen **52c**

PEANUT BUTTER
Squirrel, 16 oz. jar **.49**

PEANUT BUTTER,
Beverly, 24 oz. jar **.65**

CHILI SAUCE,
Clarke's, 10 oz. bottle **.25**

KRAFT DINNER,
Macaroni and Cheese,
2 pkgs. for **.35**

CANADA DRY, Ginger
Ale, large, plus deposit **.25**

MINCED CLAMS,
Clover Leaf, 16 oz. tin **.37**

WHOLE CLAMS
Silverback, 16 oz. tin **.35**

IRISH STEW, Clark's,
Meat, Vegetables and
Gravy, 16 oz. tins **.24**

PITTED DATES,
1 lb. cello pkg. **.27**

Special

Heinz Soups Vegetable,
Vegetable Beef, Green
Pea and Beef Noodle.
Buy two and get one
free tin, 2 tins for **.29**

RAISINS, Seedless,
1 lb. cello pkg. **.27**

CHICKEN HADDIE
Sea Nymph, 14 oz. tin **.37**

SARDINES, Brunswick,
In Oil, 2 tins for **.19**

FILLETS OF HERRING,
Smoked, Norcrest, 2 tin **.29**

KAM or PREM, For a
Quick Meal, 12 oz. tins **.39**

NAVY BEANS, Ontario,
Good Cookers, 2 lbs. **.21**

MATCHES, Eddy's
Redbird, pkg. **.33**

TOILET ROLLS, Purex,
3 Large Rolls **.27**

TABLE NAPKINS,
White Paper, Box of 70 **.15**

SPINACH, Aylmer
Choice, 20 oz. tins **.20**

VEGETABLE JUICES,
Mixture of 8 Vegetable
Juices, 20 oz. tins **.18**

ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS,
Clark's, 20 oz. tins **.32**

PEAS, Green Lake
Choice, No. 5's, 20 oz. tin **.16**

PEAS, Salad Queen
Fancy, No. 2's, 20 oz. tin **.20**

PEAS, Goodness Me
Fancy, No. 4's, 20 oz. tin **.19**

CORN, Green Lake Choice
Cream Style, 20 oz. tin **.17**

BEANS, Green Cut
Fancy, No. 2, 20 oz. tin **.18**

TOMATO SOUP, Heinz
or Campbell's, 2 tins **.25**

MUSHROOM SOUP,
Clark's, 2 tins **.29**

SOUPS, Campbell's, Chicken,
Chicken Gumbo or
Chicken Noodle, 2 tins **.35**

BEAN SCUP, Campbell's,
with bacon, 2 tins **.29**

MACARONI or SPAGETTI,
Cattell's, 16 oz. pkgs.,
2 pkgs. for **.23**

VELVETA CHEESE,
Kraft, ½ lb. pkg. **.24**

CANABEC CHEESE,
½ lb. pkg. **.30**

SANDWICH SPREAD, Kraft,
8 oz. jar **.25** 16 oz. jar **.37**

COFFEE, Makin's Dated
Always Fresh, per lb. **.48**

COFFEE, Blue Ribbon,
per pound **.49**

COFFEE, Sungalla, Fanc-
y Tumbler Free, per lb. **.49**

COFFEE, Companion,
3 lb. pantry tin for **\$1.47**

ENO'S FRUIT SALTS
Large Bottle **.98**

Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour

BEST FOR ALL PURPOSES

98 lb. sack **\$3.10** 49 lb. sack **\$1.65** 24 lb. sack **90c**

Bran, per 100 lbs. \$1.60 Shorts, per 100 lbs. \$1.65

Miracle Laying Mash, per 100 lbs. \$3.40

Ogilvie's Quick Cooking Rolled Oats, 5 lb. Economy pkg. **.30c**